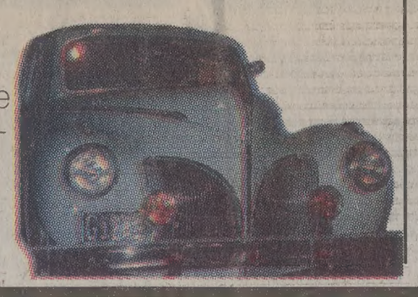
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1998

Vroom!



The Museum of Art will be showcasing classic automobile designs starting Saturday.

Page 3

Gold rush

BYU football travels to El Paso, Texas to tackle the Miners.

Page 6

On my honor

BYU students are teaching merit-badge classes to up-and-coming scouts.

Page 3

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 56

Arab nations criticize Iraq

Clinton has Arab support for attack

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Buoyed by Arab criticism of Iraq, the Clinton administration said Thursday that Saddam Hussein had isolated himself and must reverse course. "We're not playing games," said Defense Secretary William Cohen as U.S. military preparations proceeded.

Eight Arab foreign ministers issued a statement in Qatar saying that Iraq's continuing refusal to submit to U.N. weapons inspectors could have serious consequences for the Arab country.

Citing the statement as evidence of "near unanimity" in the Arab world, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said, "The U.S. feels this is a pretty good indicator of where the key Gulf countries stand on the latest crisis."

Rubin dismissed a demand by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., that President Clinton seek Congress' approval before ordering any attack on Iraq.

The president has "inherent authority" to use force and also was authorized by Congress' approval in the past of U.N. Security Council resolutions bearing on Iraq's concealment of weapons, Rubin said.

Specter had written Clinton that "use of force by your administration without prior congressional authorization would be another major step in undermining the sole authority of Congress to declare war."

> ***"We're not seeking to go to war. We're seeking to avoid it. All he (Saddam Hussein) has to do is comply. The choice is his."***
>
> *—William Cohen, defense secretary*

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., said military strikes were likely. He encouraged the administration to consider an all-out follow-up campaign to remove Saddam from power — a plan, he acknowledged, that probably would require U.S. ground troops.

And if Saddam cannot be removed without targeting and killing him? "I suspect, then, he will have to be killed," Lugar replied.

In response, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the Clinton administration looked forward to working with a post-Saddam government and was increasing its support to Iraqi opposition groups.

"But the purpose of force, if we use it, would be to degrade his ability" to develop and use weapons of mass destruction, Albright said on PBS' "NewsHour With Jim Lehrer."

In another development, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott hinted that if Clinton decided to use force there could be a series of attacks on Iraq.

"We have thought well beyond hour one, day one and week one," he said during an appearance at the Brookings Institution, a Washington research group. "There are lots of ways we can make sure he loses on day one and thereafter."

Talbott said Clinton had not made a final decision. "This crisis can end peacefully," he said.

Speaking in Norfolk, Va., aboard the Bataan, a Marine Corps helicopter assault ship, Cohen said the U.S. message is for Iraq to comply with the U.N. inspections commission. "A failure to comply could result in a military operation and we're hoping that doesn't take place," he said.

Cohen added in reference to Saddam: "He wants to get inspectors out so they can't delve into what they're doing behind closed doors."

And yet, the Pentagon chief said, "We're not seeking to go to war. We're seeking to avoid it. All he has to do is comply. The choice is his."

After returning from Norfolk, Cohen planned a meeting with the Kuwaiti

IRAQ ▶ *page 2*

q blames U.S. crisis with U.N.

ecretary-General Kofi Annan et with Security Council today

ssociated Press

AD, Iraq — Facing a ry buildup and harsh om fellow Arabs, Iraq shington on Thursday ening crisis over U.N. tions and said an Amerk would be "a sheer f criminals."

ime Minister Tariq Aziz g defiantly, his voice nger — charged that linton was blocking the of arms inspections punishing trade sanc- to be lifted.

is being blocked con- stubbornly, illegally by rment," Aziz said at a rence that came shortly up of Arab states said would be at fault if the y struck at the country.

ism by the six countries Cooperation Council — nerable neighbors — Syria and Egypt was rong for Arab countries repeatedly called for a solution to the crisis.

ministers of the eight ting in the Persian Gulf atar, did urge "wisdom " to end the confronta- ey said the government m Hussein would be e for any consequences" opping the work of U.N. spectors.

e little heed to the plea rabs to renew coopera- e United Nations or face ring by the Iraqi people. are sincere in dealing situation ... they should main block, the main nt which is behind this ey should criticize the tes," he said.

the government opened istribution centers for its en as officials said they he possibility of an Iraqi y attack on Israel, like ring the Gulf War, was

M Minister Benjamin said he wasn't even sure a gas mask at home and kle of people showed up gas mask centers opened country.

fiant stand came despite growing evidence that the United States was preparing to make good on its military threats unless searches for Iraq's weapons of mass destruction are renewed.

"We're not playing games," Defense Secretary William Cohen said. But he also said, "We're not seeking to go to war. We're seeking to avoid it. All he has to do is comply. The choice is his."

The United States on Wednesday ordered more warships headed to the Persian Gulf to ready for an attack, and the United Nations — declaring that it must look to the safety of its workers — pulled 21 more staff members out of Iraq on Thursday.

The U.N. pullback began Wednesday. All arms inspectors and one-third of the 450 humanitarian workers have left the country, with the departure of aid workers likely reducing the effectiveness of programs to help Iraq's 22 million people.

Aziz said Iraq was willing to cooperate with arms inspectors, but only if it had guarantees from the U.N. Security Council that it would lead to lifting sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

He accused the Clinton administration of undermining a U.N. offer of a comprehensive review of the arms inspections — as one step toward lifting the sanctions — by refusing to include even a reference to the eight-year-old trade embargo.

The sanctions, which limit Iraqi oil sales and have ruined its economy, cannot be lifted until the inspectors certify that Iraq has destroyed its lethal weapons. This was required under the cease-fire resolutions that ended the 1991 Gulf War.

Aziz complained that after more than seven years of working with U.N. inspectors, "sanctions were not reduced and were not lifted."

"Why?" he asked rhetorically. "Because the government of Mr. Clinton has blocked any attempt during this period to reduce and lift sanctions. He and his government are the problem, not Iraq."

Aziz questioned whether the United States had the right to attack.

U.N. ▶ *page 2*

photos by Kate Mallory/Daily Universe

The wonder of flight

(Right) A father takes time to explain the complexities of a helicopter to his young son. The helicopter landed on Deseret Towers Field Thursday. It grew quite a crowd of spectators.

Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

ndershot, left, fixates on the ball while dribbling downfield Stanford defender during BYU's 6-1 victory over the Cardi- dnesday at South Field.

BYU to battle in championships

Go Blue!

Women's soccer takes on UCLA ... Cross country in region meet

By ELIZABETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's 14th-ranked women's soccer team heads into new territory Saturday as it travels to Los Angeles for an NCAA Tournament second-round match against No. 23 UCLA.

The second round is the furthest the Cougars have ever advanced in the NCAA Tournament. BYU played in the tournament last year but lost in the first round.

The Cougars beat UCLA 3-1 last season, but BYU senior forward Shauna Rohbock said the score was a little deceiving.

"They were a great team," she said. "We won, but we didn't play that well. We just got some lucky goals, and they missed about a million shots. I couldn't believe the wide-open goals they missed. I think we just kind of got lucky."

The Bruins team BYU will face Saturday, though, will be different from last year's. UCLA lost seven players at the end of last season, but still managed to win its second consecutive Pac-10 title.

Senior defender Laurel Simpson-Roderick said no matter who your opponent is, the key to winning is just playing hard.

"You just have to play your guts out," she said. "We know if we play our best we'll beat (UCLA). We're concentrating on hustling and keeping our intensity up."

Rohbock said getting off to a good start is important in games against good opponents.

"Hopefully we come out strong," she said. "If we play like we know how to we have a really good chance of winning."

The Cougars did come out strong in their first-round game Wednesday

SOCCER ▶ *page 7*

By AARON SHILL
aaron@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Going to nationals has pretty much been a foregone conclusion for BYU's top-ranked women's cross country team. BYU's men's team, ranked No. 14 in the nation, hopes to join the women and not be left out of the national championship party.

But considering the competition that they'll be running beside, the BYU men's and women's cross country teams are glad to be home for Saturday's Mountain Region Championship.

The race will start at 11 a.m. at East Bay Golf Course in south Provo.

The women have yet to break a sweat this season, with their latest victory being a runaway at the WAC championships.

According to head coach Patrick Shane, the team has continued to train hard without tapering over the past two weeks.

"We'll be absolutely ready for nationals," he said.

BYU will send three All-Americans to the line with senior Courtney Meldrum, senior Maggie Chan and junior Elizabeth Jackson. Two runners who sparked the team throughout the year, sophomore Sharolyn Shields and freshman Laura Heiner, will sit out Saturday's race in preparation for nationals.

"I want to make sure they recover in eight days," Shane said.

The women will receive stiff competition from Colorado, Weber State and Colorado State. Shane said he expects the visitors to provide a tough challenge on the individual front.

But according to Meldrum, BYU's depth and ability to stay competitive five runners deep will give the Cougars an advantage.

"We run real close this year," Meldrum said. "That's the one thing we'll have that the others don't."

Heading into Saturday, the men are hoping for a future travel itinerary, as

RUN ▶ *page 7*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Slump in oil prices causes job cuts

NEW YORK — Texaco Inc. is cutting 1,000 jobs, or 5 percent of its work force, becoming the latest big oil company to announce cutbacks because of a worldwide slump in oil prices.

Texaco said Thursday the job cuts will come from its exploration and production operations, which employ 8,000 full-time workers and contractors. The White Plains, N.Y.-based company has a total of 19,000 employees worldwide.

The job cuts, which should be completed by the first quarter of 1999, are expected to slash about $200 million in annual costs.

Oil prices, depressed by low demand brought on in part by the Asian economic crisis, are at their lowest levels in a decade.

On Nov. 11, Mobil Corp. and Unocal Corp. said they would cut spending on capital investments next year. Mobil also disclosed it would cut an undisclosed number of jobs, while Unocal said its cost-savings plans would also likely results in layoffs.

Legality of Tripp tapes questioned

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. — New York literary agent Lucianne Goldberg went to court Thursday to tell a grand jury about her talks with Linda Tripp and to turn over two secretly recorded tapes of conversations between Tripp and Monica Lewinsky.

Goldberg was subpoenaed to testify before the Howard County panel investigating whether Tripp broke Maryland law by failing to tell Lewinsky she was being recorded as she discussed her affair with President Clinton.

Asked if she had tapes with her, Goldberg pointed to a leather bag and said, "Right here."

Tripp has told a federal grand jury that she knew she violated state law by recording telephone conversations with Lewinsky. Her testimony was made under a grant of immunity from Independent Prosecutor Kenneth Starr, meaning the statement can't be used against her in the Maryland investigation.

Under Maryland's wiretap law, prosecutors must prove the person knew about the law before the taping.

Utah Rep. may run for House leader

SALT LAKE CITY — Rep. Jim Hansen said he may run for majority leader of the U.S. House, if current Majority Leader Dick Armey decides to drop out.

"Following the devastating election this month, a lot of folks want fresh faces around here," Hansen said Wednesday.

He said he considers Armey a friend who went the extra mile to help him save Hill Air Force Base and push public lands bills.

"But if things fall apart for him, I'll look at jumping in," Hansen was quoted as saying in Thursday's Deseret News.

Hansen said he has been calling other members to gauge his support and believes he has a chance against Reps. Steven Largent of Oklahoma and Jennifer Dunn of Washington, who have already announced they are challenging Armey.

"I'm finding that a lot of the old guys and moderates are encouraging me. I'm not a flaming liberal, obviously, but compared to Largent, I'm more to the center," Hansen said.

Isuzu Trooper flips onto side in Provo

An Isuzu Trooper was heading west along 700 North when a Pontiac Bonneville crossed the intersection and clipped the back end of the Trooper.

The SUV went into a sideways skid and then flipped over onto its side.

Officer J. Mansanarez of the Provo Police, said the driver of the Pontiac was heading north and thought the intersection was clear. Mansanarez said both drivers were lucky because they were wearing their seatbelts at the time of the accident and that's what protected them from being injured.

He said Isuzu Troopers are notorious for tipping over without much impact. Masanarez estimated the Pontiac was travelling 10 miles per hour and the Trooper about 25 mph.

He said the driver of the Trooper had just recently purchased the SUV because the temporary sticker was still in the window.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	46 as of		
Low	26 5 p.m.	Party Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation		High 54	High 59
Yesterday	0"	Low 32	Low 38
Month to date	1.29"		
Season	2.77"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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5538 ELWC
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News
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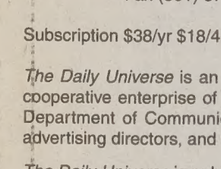
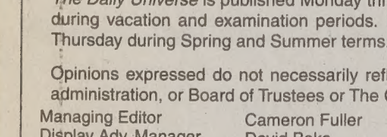
Scripture of the Day



"And I said unto them: If God had commanded me to do all things I could do them. If he should command me that I should say unto this water, be thou earth, it should be earth; and if I should say it, it would be done." — *1 Nephi 17:50*



Jeff Blach likes this scripture because "it shows that with the power of the Lord, we can do anything." Blach is a junior from Salem, Oregon, majoring in manufacturing engineering.

Gov't OKs spending allowance for SLOC

By SETH SAUNDERS
seth@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee now has the support of both Gov. Mike Leavitt and Mayor Deedee Corradini for the approval of the $1.45 billion 2002 Winter Games budget.

"Although the SLOC and the Board of Trustees approved the budget last month, it was vital to have the approval of both Gov. Leavitt and Mayor Corradini," said Vicki Varela, deputy chief of staff and the governor's spokeswoman.

Varela said Leavitt's review team spent enough time going over the budget to know that the list of potential reductions was not necessary.

"The most important thing to the governor was not having a specific list of red-lined items, but knowing there was an internal process that would enable them to scale back spending if it becomes necessary," Varela said.

"The Olympic organizers did not come up with a list of where cuts would be made if revenues fell short for Governor Leavitt, but he did get other assurances," she said.

Leavitt was assured that organizers will not spend, or contract to spend, more than 60 percent of their budget over the next year, Varela said. That 60 percent works out to be around $872 million.

Organizers have also agreed to keep $100 million in contingency and reserve funds.

The budget already had $55 million in a contingency fund and another $81 million in reserves.

"Although there is always risk with this type of project, Gov. Leavitt has a lot of confidence in the SLOC. They took over a year to come up with this budget and know that the SLOC will do what they can to keep to it," Varela said.

"This budget is confined to expenditures that are essential to hosting successful Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games," said President Frank Joklik, at October's SLOC board meeting.

"The forecasted revenues are based on the sale of world-wide broadcast rights fees, licensed products and tickets, which amount to about 50 percent of the total costs," Joklik said.

For all your news, sports, weekend guide and coming BYU attractions, see

newsnet.byu.edu

(And don't forget, the Daily Universe makes a great present for the four-legged.)

IRAQ *from page 1*

After returning from Norfolk, Cohen planned a meeting with the Kuwaiti defense minister.

The Arab statement, by Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman and Qatar, declared, "The Iraqi government is held responsible for any consequences that might arise from its refusal to back down from its decision to expel the U.N. weapons inspectors."

And, the communique said, such an Iraqi decision "will expose the innocent Iraqi people to more miseries and tragedies."

The foreign ministers gave no indication their governments intend to participate in a military operation against Iraq.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said, meanwhile, he was optimistic the crisis could be resolved with diplomacy.

"I hope and urge that there will not be an attack against Iraq," Arafat told The Jerusalem Post. Peace in the Middle East will be negatively affected by a U.S. attack."

Cohen and other administration officials have tried to rally Arab states to support the United States, particularly in the event of a military strike.

Use of bases in Saudi Arabia, for instance, could simplify the logistics of an air assault. Still, U.S. bombers can fly from Britain, a staunch ally, and there is ample American firepower in the Persian Gulf area and on the way for the United States to act unilaterally.

Arab nations joined the U.S.-led coalition in the Persian Gulf War that liberated Kuwait from Iraqi annexation in 1991. While their military contributions were limited, the symbolism of supporting a conflict with another Arab nation was significant.

U.N. *from page 1*

"Is that in the U.N. resolutions?" he asked. "Is that international law? Is that a ... a humanitarian mission to be conducted by a government? Or is it a sheer aggression of criminals?"

He also said Iraq's people were not worried about a possible strike.

"They are dying whether in a hospital which lacks medicine and equipment or they die by American bombs," he said.

"For the Iraqi people it makes no difference."

Aziz said that U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan was "the best person" to try to ease the current crisis, as he did the last one in February with a pledge to work toward an end to the sanctions.

Annan cut short a trip through north Africa and returned to New York Thursday afternoon, saying he plans to meet with the Security Council on Friday but has no plans to fly to Baghdad to mediate.

The United States had built up forces in the Gulf in February, too, but that standoff ended when Iraq backed down from its insistence that U.N. experts could not inspect Saddam's presidential palaces.

In August, seeing no sanctions being lifted, Iraq ited the work of arms in on Oct. 31 it cut off eve term monitoring intende the Iraqi government fro weapons production.

That brought a Secur condemnation and a rene threats of a military strike backed Washington in t Council, and Iraq's usu China, France and Russia been outspoken in defend government.

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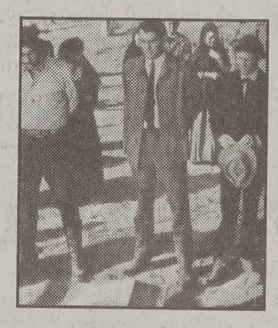

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November 13-16
This John Wayne drama shows the maternal influence of Katie Elder on her four sons, her sacrifice, love, and incredible valor.

High Noon
November 17-19
A retired marshal's wedding is interrupted when he learns a killer he had sent to jail will return to town on the noon train to seek revenge. They meet at high noon in one of the most suspenseful and thrilling gunfights ever filmed.

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November 20-24
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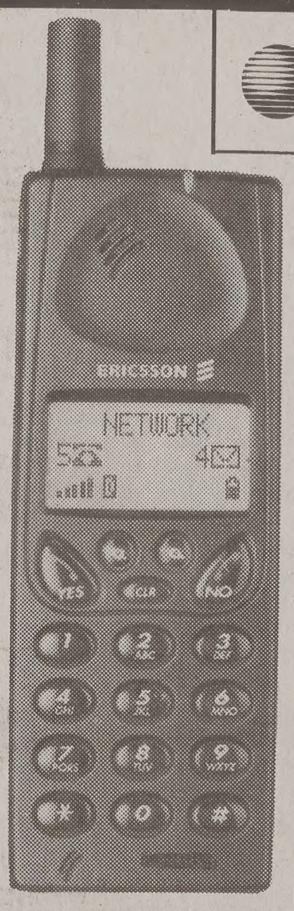

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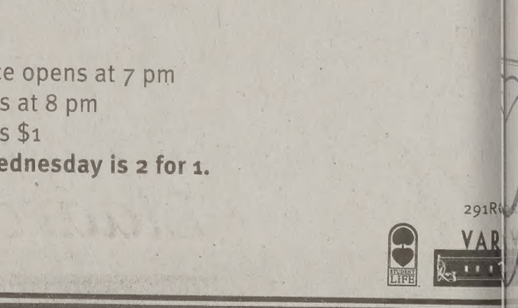

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Mark Hedengren/Daily Universe

or not

on campus are not preparing for a rat invasion, but
ion of red. Brigham Young, Massasioux and the Fami-
e under protective plastic covering, complete with
o protect them from possible attack from vandals. Lt.
r, administrative manager for University Police, said
have been covered ever year for at least 25 years
Week -- the week preceding the BYU vs. University
tball game. Last fall, the Brigham Young statue was
red paint. The paint was still wet when discovered
mediately cleaned up. The Karl G. Maesar statue will
the protective covering.

Police Beat

By GEOFF DUPAIX
geoff@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

COMMUNICATION CRIMES

A 39-year-old BYU staff member received a sexually suggestive e-mail while working at the Jesse Knight Humanities Building on Tuesday evening. Police were unable to identify who sent the message.

An 18-year-old BYU student and her father, who lives in Washington state, each received a prank phone call between 2:40 and 3 a.m. Wednesday morning. The caller identified himself as a police officer and said he was being investigated by the Honor Code Office for indecent exposure, then hung up. The father called his daughter at Hinckley Hall, Helaman Halls, and she told him she had been called about the same thing only 20 minutes earlier. The student did not notice the number on her caller ID. Police said the case is still under investigation.

INDECENT EXPOSURE

A male exposed himself to a 25-year-old woman on the stairs leading from West Campus Drive to the Smith Fieldhouse on Monday night. The woman was walking down the stairs when a man wearing a dark-colored coat and baseball cap stepped in front of her and opened his coat. The woman said the man had only a shirt on and no pants. She immediately went to the David O. McKay Building and called police. However, she could only give a limited description of the man. She said he was a white male with slender build, but could not give police the color of his hair and eyes.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

BYU students reported their residence hall window was hit with two balloons filled with tomato sauce about 3 a.m. at S-Hall, Deseret Towers, Thursday morning. Later, at 9:40 p.m., the women said two shots from a paintball gun struck their window and a third hit the wall. The pellets did not break the window. Police questioned some students who were outside, but no suspects have been identified.

THEFT

A 24-year-old student had all of her clothing stolen while taking a shower in the Richards Building on Thursday evening. Police said the woman had finished swimming about 8 p.m. and went into the locker room to shower. She opened her locker, went to the showers, and when she returned five minutes later, the locker was empty.

At 7 p.m., a 20-year-old student had her purse stolen from the locker room at the RB. The woman left her purse in a locker, and when she came back, the purse was gone. The victim questioned a woman nearby, who said she saw another woman looking around but was unable to identify her.

MEDICAL

A 19-year-old ballet student was struck in the head by another student's elbow around 9 p.m. in the RB. Police said she was bleeding from the side of her head, but was still conscious. She was transported to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment.

J students 'wow' Scouts

RED PRATT
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

00 BYU students are
t badge classes at the
y Scout Pow Wow.
kicked-off Nov. 7,
on Jones, promotion
e pow wow.
is one of the students
first three Saturday
November to help the

volved in Scouting. I'm
ut. I felt this was an
give back to Scouting
ngs it's done for me,"
, a junior from Shelly,
g in mechanical engi-

tudents' academic back-
genuine enthusiasm
subjects make them
uctors.

Jones said Scouting used to do merit badges on a one-on-one basis. Safety issues have pushed Scouting to work on merit badges in groups.

"This is an excellent opportunity for boys to gain merit badges that are increasingly difficult to get," Jones said.

Scouts register more than a month in advance for three merit badge classes. At the pow wow they attend the weekly classes and are given assignments to complete at home, Jones said.

He said nearly 40 merit badges are offered on the BYU and Utah Valley State College campuses. Classes range in size.

Aaron Astle, 21, a physics and astronomy major from St. George, said he is teaching the space exploration merit badge to about 45 Scouts.

Nation, world and community merit badges generally receive the largest interest from Scouts, according to Jones.

Five thousand Scouts and Scout leaders met Nov. 7 in the Marriott Center for the pow wow's opening ceremonies.

Members of BYU's basketball team were at the ceremony to give words of encouragement to the Scouts.

"You only have an opportunity to become an Eagle Scout once in your lifetime," said Brian Santiago, assistant basketball coach. "As young men, this is the time to prepare to become a man."

BYU basketball players Danny Bower and Lance Archibald told Scouts to take advantage of their time in Scouting by putting everything they had into their Scouting efforts.

Santiago urged Scouts to learn as much as they could during the three-week event.

"Be the best at whatever your talents are. Make sure you magnify your talents," Santiago said.

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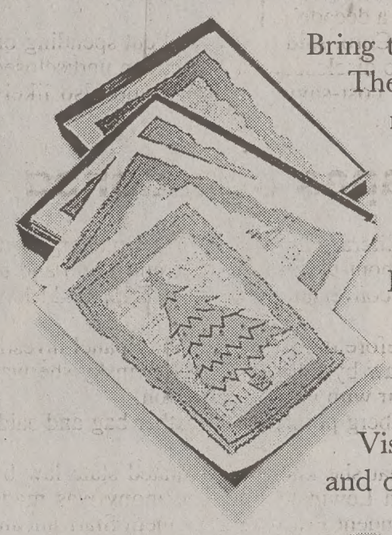

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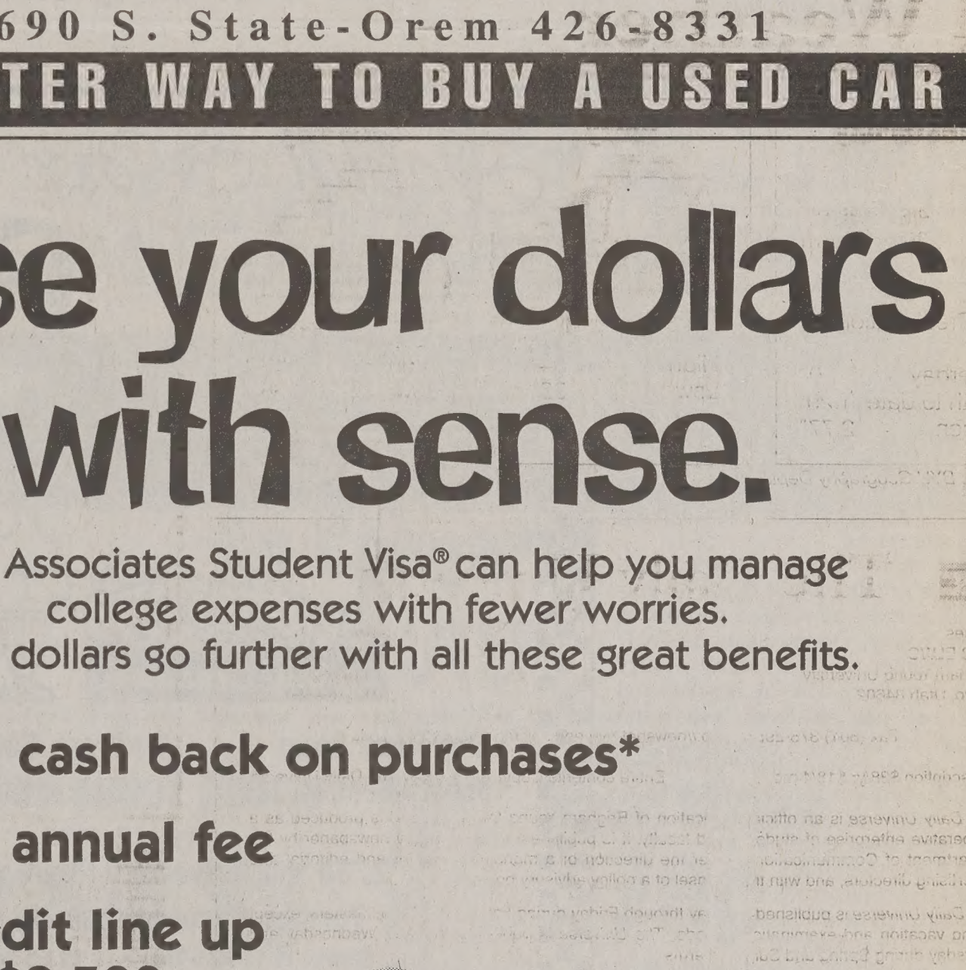

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Kids to bring pro sounds to Y audience

By MARISSA SCHOENFELD
marissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Valley Children's Concert Choir is out to prove it is not just another primary choir. Consisting of 200 voices, ranging in ages from 8 to 19, with 20 years of experience and three compact discs recorded, this local choir has formed a niche for itself in Utah Valley.

The choir completed tours of the west and east coasts last summer and will showcase its most popular songs from the past two years Saturday in BYU's de Jong Concert Hall.

Music director Beverly Thomas, who has led the choir since its beginning in 1978, said the concert is an opportunity to see an unusual group do very good singing.

"These children are disciplined and musical," Thomas said. "Some of the arrangements they do are four, six or even eight-part harmony. They do a fine job."

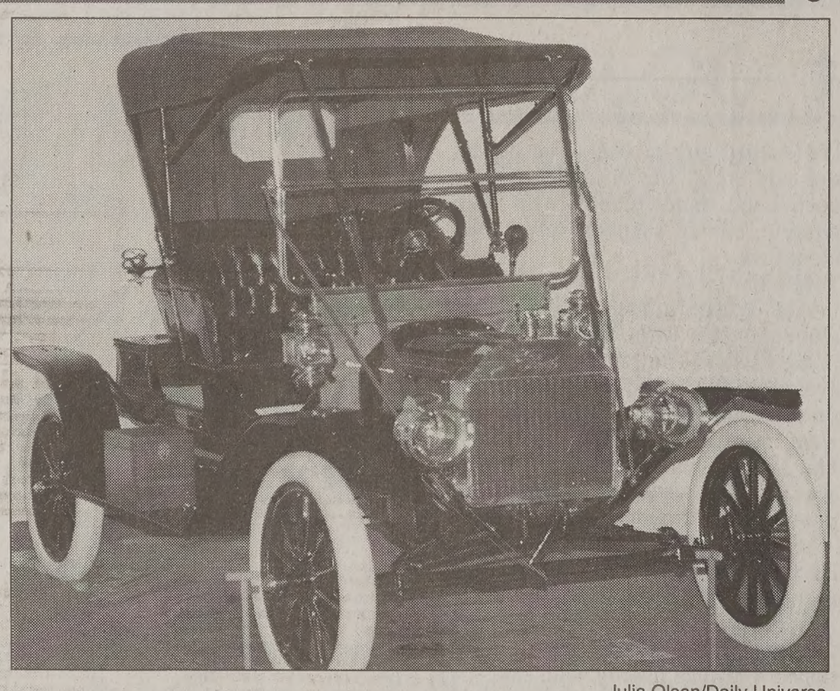
Mary Visker, the choir's program director, said many people are surprised at the professionalism the children exhibit.

"We'll hear things like, 'That wasn't like a primary chorus,'" Visker said. "They're not expecting such a professional sound."

The choir's focus is to perform serious and sacred music, thus reflecting its motto "Sing for the Lord."

At the BYU concert, the choir will perform a song composed by Greg Duffin. A junior from Spanish Fork, majoring in music composition, Duffin contributed four music arrangements and one original song for the choir's performance. Duffin has sung with the choir since he was 8 and is now an assistant director to the choir.

The Utah Valley Children's Concert Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall. For tickets, call 378-4322.



Julia Olsen/Daily Universe

This 1912 Model T Ford is just one of the 23 classic automobiles that will be exhibited at the Museum of Art. The "Art on Wheels" exhibit opens Saturday and will run through April 1999.

MOA shows off car collecti

By JULIA OLSEN
julia@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Museum of Art is celebrating a century of car design with its new major exhibit "Art on Wheels," opening to the public Saturday.

BYU students are invited to attend a preview party, with a live band performance, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit will then open to the public from 7 to 10 p.m.

The extensive exhibit is an illustration of how cars changed through time as they reflected social and economic issues. The museum's main gallery showcases 23 landmark cars in automobile design.

Gene Riggs, producer of the exhibit, said cars through the decades have reflected different values in American culture.

"The public appeal for cars isn't just as a means of transportation. They've been a metaphor of freedom, power, money, age and the sexes," he said.

The difference between the 1912 Model T Ford and the 1913 Locomobile shows the contrast in the social divide of the early 20th century.

Riggs said the Model T started at $850, but later dropped down to $250, making it more affordable for its target group, the working class. The Locomobile was a touring car, made for the elite, and sold for $5,000, he said.

Also on display is the 1944 Ford Jeep GPW. The Jeep was one of the secrets to the Americans' success in World War II. It was the rain vehicle, and the s came back with a love fo ity, Anderson said.

"The Jeep was the onl during World War II. Alt came home with an appr the all-terrain, it's only last decade that they've b ular," he said.

The post-World War II the automobile indus toward a design that refle planes that won the wa Anderson, exhibit designe

The exhibit will run th 1999 and is free to the pu

WEEKEND EVENTS

BYU Symphonic Band performs Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Free.

BYU Baptist Student Union presents the Barnes Family in concert Friday at 7 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom. Free.

BYU's Panoramic Steel and Pan Ramajay, a steel band from San Francisco, will perform at the Madsen Recital Hall Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Student tickets are $5 with ID.

"Art on Wheels" opens at the MOA Saturday. Students will be admitted from 2-4:30 p.m. Public welcome from 7-10 p.m. Free.

Utah Valley Children's Choir performs Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $4 in advance and $5 at the door.

Victory Baptist Church, 300 S. 1200 West, Orem, is hosting a multi-media presentation on church history Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Sundance Screening Room Theatre presents winner of the 1998 Pulitzer Prize for Music Aaron Jay Kernis' String Quartet,, in concert Sunday at 7 p.m. Free, but seating is limited. Call 223-4078 for reservations.

For an important concert announcement, see ***newsnet.byu.edu***, Monday after 10 a.m.

newsnet.byu.edu

Columnist says rich and famous common in winter

By BRIAN THOMPSON
brian@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Being from a rural farm town in eastern Oregon, you could say I rarely bump into famous people.

However, it's a different story now that I'm in Utah.

Walking around Salt Lake City one evening before a Utah Jazz game I saw a man who looked strangely familiar. After a moment I realized I knew this guy. I was in the presence of Hercules himself — Kevin Sorbo.

Later I realized that it probably wasn't even basketball that had brought Hercules to the Beehive State. It was the dead of winter, and Utah offers the "greatest snow on earth." Our snow-capped peaks beckon the rich and famous to come slide down their slopes from Thanksgiving until late spring.

Now, there are several celebrities that don't really count. If you've gotten all worked up about a glimpse of Steve Young, Donny Osmond, Wilford Brimley or, most recently, Larry King, I'm sorry. They're regulars and you don't get too many "oohs" and "aahs" for relating close encounters with them around here anymore. (One exception is Robert Redford. Sure, he owns Sundance, which is just up Provo Canyon, but c'mon. He's Robert Redford!)

So I did some checking around and was amazed at the list of celebrities who have been spotted in Utah.

The list includes John Cusack, Harrison Ford, Magic Johnson, Tom Selleck, Minnie Driver, Gary Sinise, Tony Danza (who reportedly got a complimentary nose job from a pine tree on a Park City slope), Rob Lowe, Vanna White, Michael Keaton, Tom Brokaw, Mary Tyler Moore, Mary Stuart Masterson, Liza Minelli, Christina Ricci, Steven King, Candice Bergen, Michael Douglas and Jack Nicholson.

Keep your eyes open this ski season and who knows who you'll see. But good luck beating my walk into a Jazz game with Kevin Sorbo.

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BYU Department of Theatre and Media Arts • College of Fine Arts and Communications

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11-1 pm	Lex de Azevedo, *Variations on a Sacred Theme; The Life of Christ, Gloria*
12-2 pm	Michael McLean, *The Ark.* First 10 people get a hat from the new musical.
1-3 pm	Bonnie Chatelain, *And the Fat Came Back*
	James Arrington, *Aunt Pearl's Family Reunion Book*
	Artist Liz Lemon Swindle, *Joseph Smith: Impressions of a Proph*
2-4 pm	Richard Hull, *Laura Ingalls Wilder's Fairy Poems*
2-4 pm	Cindy Higham, *Snowflakes for All Seasons*
3-5 pm	Ardeth G. Kapp, *Lead, Guide, and Walk Beside*
3-5 pm	Sharlee Glenn, *Circle Dance*
4-6 pm	Susan Easton Black, *Joseph Smith: Impressions of a Prophet*

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Why Rent?

ne connected to Alzheimer's

GELA HOWELL
a@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

Cache County residents a gene thought to predict developing Alzheimer's y to predict the age of rding to the principle of the Cache County dy.

County Memory Study study on the causes of disease and other types emory loss affecting the Maria Norton, project e study.

thought, when we started hat perhaps Alzheimer's le if a form of this one sent," said Bonita Wyse, stigator.

Instead, the study revealed a significant number of people in their late 80s and 90s with a form of this gene were cognitively normal for their age.

According to a report by The Alzheimer's Association, Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired memory, thinking and behavior.

The researchers are investigating environmental and genetic risk factors that may contribute.

—JoAnn Tschanz
Clinical Director for Cache County Memory Study

Norton said the National Institute on Aging granted funding for the study in 1995, and additional funding has been requested to extend the study.

Jo Ann Tschanz, clinical director for the study, said the researchers are investigating environmental and genetic risk factors that may contribute to Alzheimer's disease and other gradual memory loss disorders.

Norton said of the 5,500 eligible seniors living in Cache County, almost 5,100 participated, producing a 90 percent participation rate.

Cache County was chosen because its average population lives longer than the national norms, probably due to the residents' healthier lifestyles and lower rates of other medical conditions.

Norton said another help to the study is the Cache County elderly are more educated than the national norm.

According to a report by The Alzheimer's Association, increasing age, family history, genetics, Down syndrome, being female and different environmental factors can increase the risk for developing Alzheimer's disease.

Utah State University, John Hopkins University and Duke University are all involved in the study, Norton said.

outs warned of fornication

ssociated Press

RRE — These days, the motto "Be prepared" more than knowing how or tie a slip knot.

ist edition of the Scout ction called "Prepared for dvice on avoiding sexual ty, guarding one's privaternet and staying away lcohol and tobacco.

ed to make it easier to icial issues," Renee Fair-Scouts associate director communications, told Thursday's edition of The Sun.

Scout Executive Jere B. Ratcliffe said the changes are not a radical departure from the tenets scouts have followed since their founding in England 90 years ago by Sir Robert Baden-Powell.

Scouting has always stressed helping others and knowing right from wrong, he said.

"The new manual connects those basic tenets more directly to the situations faced by boys today," Ratcliffe said.

Among the topics discussed in the manual's first revision in a decade are the Heimlich maneuver and how to get along with people of different ethnic backgrounds.

The manual advises TV "must be used wisely," and warns computer users not to give out personal information on the Internet.

On the subject of sex, the manual advises that "true maturity comes from acting responsibly in a number of ways. ... Don't burden someone you care for with a child neither of you is ready to bear."

"Mr. Baden-Powell would not even begin to fathom how we've changed," Fairrer said.

S. warms up to agreement

Associated Press

GTON — The United l the Kyoto global-warmhursday, hoping to spur gress on details of the gotiations under way in

ement, which calls for ctions in heat-trapping gases by the United States r industrial nations, was e United Nations in New er Burleigh, acting U.S.

ent, the White House said "reaffirms America's to work with the internaunity to turn the broad the Kyoto Protocol into ities."

dersecretary of State Stuat told delegates to the climate conference in es, Argentina, that the tes planned to sign the The announcement was applause from the dele-

e accord is largely symt must still be ratified by something that is not likeoon.

ents of the treaty quickly he signing.

g of the treaty "blatantly the will of the Senate," n. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., een one of the fiercest ents.

He said the Senate made clear last year the treaty should not be signed unless it includes developing countries.

Treaty opponents earlier this week cautioned the administration against signing, saying that would further galvanize opposition in Congress.

Under the treaty, the United States had until March to sign. Agreed to in Kyoto, Japan, last December, the climate pact has been signed by 57 countries, including every major industrial nation except the United States. It has been ratified by only one country, Fiji.

The administration has said it won't ask the Senate to consider the treaty until developing countries such as China agree to participate — and that could take several years.

But U.S. officials wanted to use the treaty signing to energize the negotiations at the climate conference concluding this week.

They hoped it would help convince delegates from developing nations and Europe that the United States is taking the climate change seriously.

On Wednesday, Argentina said it would take voluntary action to curb greenhouse gases, a move seen as a breakthrough by U.S. officials because Argentina would be the first developing nation to make such a commitment. China and India, two of the biggest contributors of heat-trapping carbon, however, have steadfastly refused to participate.

The United States has been criticized by developing countries and Europeans for failing to curb greenhouse gases, mainly carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels.

The signing, however, is expected to add fuel to the congressional debate over global warming.

In a letter to President Clinton this week, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., urged against a high-profile signing of the accord at this time. He called it an "empty gestures that will only make the potential future approval of the (Kyoto) protocol by the Senate more difficult."

Another Democrat, Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, canceled plans to attend the Buenos Aires conference because he expected the treaty signing. "The timing of this signing only encourages countries who refuse to be part of any effort to limit greenhouse gas emissions," said Dingell, a staunch opponent of the Kyoto accord.

But supporters of the treaty — both in Congress and within the environmental community — have urged the administration to sign as a signal that the United States is moving ahead to address the climate issue.

"I don't think we can lead this effort without being a signator on the protocol," argued Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who is in Buenos Aires to observe the conference.

The meeting in Buenos Aires, which is scheduled to wrap up today, is another step in working out details of the agreement reached in Kyoto.

Department of Theatre and Media Arts
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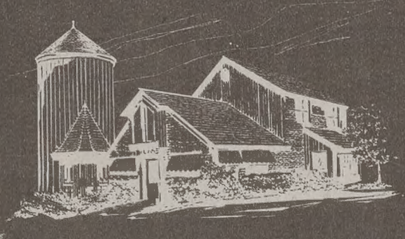

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Tip-off is here, men to begin with Wofford

By AARON SHILL
aaron@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Wofford College would seem like a nice name to see on the schedule for an opening night win.

But after a watching its list of injuries grow the past month, the BYU men's basketball team realizes it can't afford to smirk at the prospect of playing anyone.

"You look at our personnel and the injury situation, and I don't think you can take anything for granted at this point," said head coach Steve Cleveland.

BYU will open up the regular season tonight at 7 p.m. at the Marriott Center. Working with a with a trimmed-down roster, the Cougars look like they could be lobbying for a spot in a smurf convention.

With a front line that wasn't deep to begin with, Cleveland knew he would have to start the season without forwards Silester Rivers and Mekeli Wesely.

But he wasn't planning on losing the core of his defense.

After scoring 11 of the team's first 32 points, center Bret Jepsen went down with an ankle sprain in the first half of Tuesday's exhibition win over BC Matav Pesci-Hungary.

Cleveland said the 6-foot-11 junior is "day-to-day" and questionable for tonight's opener. Jepsen's injury is another setback for a team that has become all too familiar with losing players to the trainer's room.

"So far this year there has been enough injuries, so it's not something new to us," said sophomore guard Nathan Cooper.

BYU will also be without Brian Hamilton, who has been battling back problems for the past three weeks. Although the senior guard has been making progress, Cleveland said Hamilton's status is still "week-to-week."

But if grit counts for anything, the Cougars should be all right.

"It's a pretty resilient group," Cleveland said. "We've been through a lot of this, so we'll survive it."

As far as the Cougars are concerned, Wofford College couldn't have chosen a better time to visit Provo. Fortunately, the Terriers shouldn't pose any significant match-up problems for BYU.

Wofford will likely start 6-foot-7 Rashane DeLoach at the center position. According to Cleveland, the Terriers are a smaller team with athleticism and good shooters.

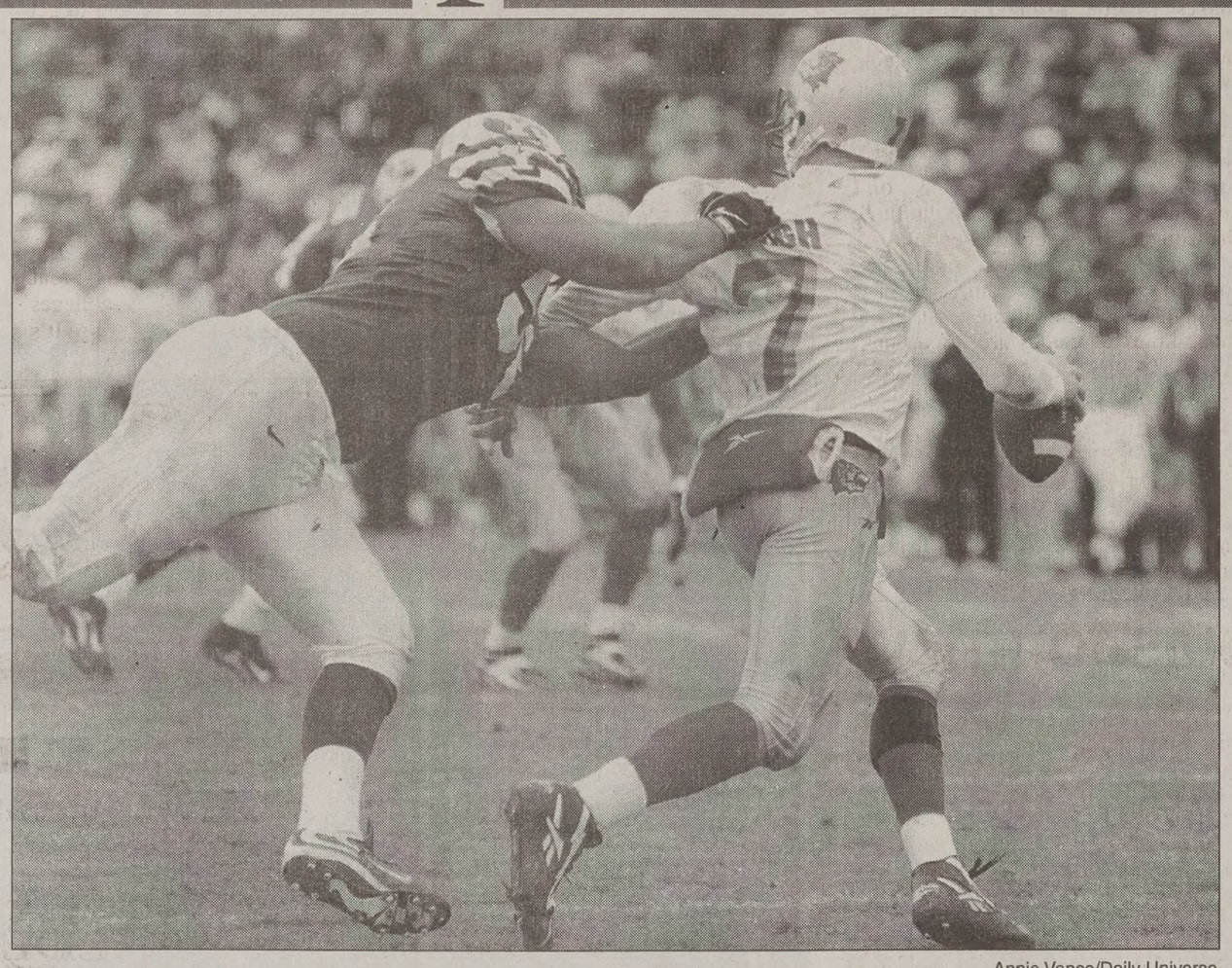
However, Cleveland admits information on tonight's opponent is scarce, especially considering that Wofford did not play an exhibition game before its season opener.

"That's the scariest part about it," Cleveland said. "We don't know anything about them."

Wofford College, located in Spartanburg, SC, is the second smallest school in Division I with an enrollment of 1100 students. Playing in the Southern Conference, the Terriers matched BYU's win total last year with a 9-18 record.

Wofford returns four starters from last year's squad.

"I'm sure they'll be better than they were last year, and I'm sure they'll be excited about coming out here and playing" Cleveland said.



Annie Vance/Daily Universe

BYU defensive end Ed Kehl, left, collars New Mexico quarterback Graham Leigh during the Cougars' victory over the Lobos on Saturday at Cougar Stadium. BYU goes on the road to take on UTEP this Saturday. If the Cougars win their final two games, they will claim the Pacific Division title.

Cougars hope to bury Miners

By MICHAEL MILLER
miller@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

One down and two to go. That is the approach the BYU football team is taking as it enters its final two games of the season.

With the WAC's Pacific Division championship still hanging in the balance, BYU can take another step toward its goal with a victory this weekend.

"The players have dedicated themselves to put this team in a position to win, and certainly we have to keep that up," BYU head coach LaVell Edwards said.

The Cougars' season-ending road tour begins Saturday when they travel to Texas for an afternoon game against the UTEP Miners.

For the second year in a row, the Miners are hoping to take BYU out when it visits the Sun Bowl.

Last season UTEP pulled off one of the biggest upsets in school history, defeating 25th-ranked BYU 14-3. After the win, UTEP fans tore down the goal posts, hauled them up to the top of the stadium and tossed them onto the side of a mountain.

"That's the game I remember most out of any other game, losing to UTEP," tight end Carlos Nuno said. "There's still a bad feeling in my gut about it."

The game marked the first time since 1986, a span of 138 outings, in which the Cougars failed to score a touchdown and snapped a 10-game BYU winning streak against UTEP.

The Miners' defense rose to the occasion, as they stacked eight players on the line of scrimmage. The end result: BYU was held to zero yards rushing.

"They came from all directions," BYU co-offensive coordinator Roger French said. "They put pressure on us, got us shaken, and we couldn't recover."

This year's BYU-UTEP game figures to be decided on who has the hottest hands between quarterbacks. Cougar quarterback Kevin Feterik is coming off a career-best 422-yard, four-touchdown passing performance, and Miners senior John Rayborn will make his final home appearance.

For UTEP (3-6 overall, 3-3 WAC) to have any chance of upsetting BYU for a second consecutive year, Rayborn will need to equal last week's career-best 346-yard passing effort in a 34-27 overtime loss at Utah.

Rayborn relieved starter Rocky Perez for the second straight week and led UTEP twice to tying scores in the fourth quarter.

This year Rayborn has passed for 1,162 yards, thrown eight touchdowns and six interceptions.

Rayborn's steadiest receiver is Jimmy Carpenter. The senior wide receiver extended his consecutive game streak with at least one catch to 20 in the Miners' near upset of Utah.

This season Carpenter is ranked seventh in the WAC in receptions per game and averages 13 yards each catch. However, Carpenter has yet to catch a touchdown pass this year.

The Miners' defensive bell has been rung with regularity this season.

UTEP is ranked 102nd in the nation and last in the WAC in total defense, surrendering an average of 439 yards per game. But to the Miners credit, they are in the middle of the pack in the WAC when it comes to allowing points, supporting coach Charlie Bailey's "bend but don't break" defensive philosophy.

Just the fact that UTEP played a meaningful football game in November last week against Utah counts as a big step forward for a long-struggling program.

"We certainly have our work cut out for us," Edwards said. "The next two games, both on the road, are against very good football teams."

Saturday's game kicks off at 3 p.m. on KSL-TV, Channel 5.

Swimmers prepare to swamp Runnin' Rebels

By WAYNE ARBALLO
wayne@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After sweeping Rice and Texas Christian last weekend in a grueling 24-hour, two-meet swing through the Lone Star state, BYU's swimming and diving teams' host the University of Nevada Las Vegas today at 6 p.m. at the Richards Building.

"I think UNLV could very easily be the toughest home meet we've got this year," men's coach Tim Powers said. "UNLV typically swims very fast during the season."

Although UNLV is expected to present a tough challenge, BYU should still be motivated after the men broke three Rice pool records during their visit.

Cougar Brad Parsons nailed the first record of the day by posting 16:07.80 in the 1650-yard freestyle. Arunas Savickas followed by shattering a 14-year-old record by swimming 4:24.85 in the 500-yard free. Last, Dmitri Malinovski ended the Owl's record-breaking horror by swimming a 55:98 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Although the Cougar women failed to set any pool records, they still managed to whip their opponents, beating Rice 128-78 and crushing TCU 141-102. The BYU men slammed Rice 138-54 and TCU 152˘2D91.

Speaking about tonight's meet with the Rebels, women's coach Stan Crump said he expects a much improved UNLV team to show up.

"This could be as tight a meet as we'll have all year long," Crump said. "It could go either way."

The UNLV men's team has two All-Americans swimming this year, while the Rebel women are simply looking to avenge last year's home loss against the Cougars.

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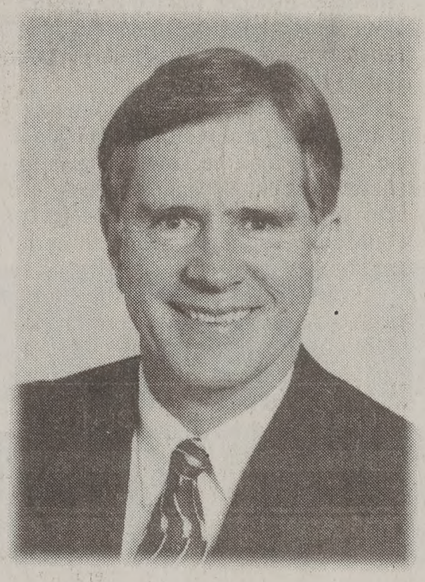

L. Robert Webb
BYU Executive Director of Strategic Planning and Assessment

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L. Robert Webb has pursued undergraduate and graduate work in education and public administration at BYU. He fulfilled a mission to the Central Atlantic States.

At BYU, Brother Webb has served as both an associate and an assistant academic vice president, as administrative assistant to the academic vice president, as director of Student Financial Aid, and as director of School Relations. He worked as a project controls administrator for Hughes Aircraft before joining the BYU administration.

Brother Webb has taught religion and political science courses at BYU, human rights and management courses at UVSC, and has taught at Church Educational System off-campus education weeks. He has been a consultant to the Western Regional Council of the College Entrance Examination Board, a board member of the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce, and has served as a member of visiting evaluation teams (accreditation) for the Commission on Colleges of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges.

He is currently serving in his high priest group leadership, having previously served as a bishop, twice in a stake presidency, and several times on high councils. He is married to Leslie Ann Gardner. The Webbs are parents of seven and have eight grandchildren.

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men begin season with Idaho

ABETH PALMER
eth@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

men's basketball team ason on the road tonight on the University of Moscow, Idaho. The urn home for one last ontest Saturday, taking nd Saints at the Marriott .m..

coach Trent Shippen ght's game to be a tough s team.

a good team, with a lot players from the team s last year," he said. to play well, take care It'll take a total team n. It would be a great n get a win up there."

ward Alisha Griffeth said will need to do a lot of to come out of Idaho night.

to go in and play hard," she said. "We'll need to play good defense, be intense and take good shots and just keep it out of the hands of their good players.

The Cougars lost to Idaho at home last season, and Shippen feels his squad this year isn't up to last season's level yet.

"We've still got a long way to go, but we're excited to have a real game and see where we're at," he said. "We're getting better and better all the time. (Progress) just comes with game play, making adjustments and finding our roles."

Griffeth said the team still needs some work, but is on the right track.

"We've started out on the right foot," she said. "There's still a lot of room for improvement, but we're making good progress every day."

The Cougars will play eight of their first nine games on the road this season, and Griffeth said, although the traveling is fun, it's harder to play away from home.

"(Traveling) is pretty mentally and physically exhausting. It's harder to go into somebody else's place because they're familiar with their own surroundings," she said. "It makes it harder to play. You've got to go in focused and just remember that it's still basketball and to play your game."

The Cougars will be without freshman forward Jennifer Leitner this weekend. Leitner is out with a knee injury, and with the exception of some missed practices due to the flu, the Cougars are otherwise healthy.

Shippen said his team isn't as focused on Saturday's game, since it is only an exhibition contest, but that those kinds of games are important for the Cougars to prepare for the rest of the season.

The Portland Saints are a team of former college players that Shippen called very talented.

"Last year (when we played them) it was a very competitive game," he said. "It will be a good tune-up for our other games."

stlers prepare for St. Louis tourney

UCE JACOBS
@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

rting wrestlers have as ition next weekend in they did against their s, they're going to have l.

wrestling team had its -offs Tuesday and determine who gets to at the St. Louis Open

it mildly, the competi-

yers in most sports, t earn the right to start match by beating the n their weight class. In here are three or four peting in each weight competition becomes a ment. However, in the ter must beat his oppo- of three times instead of

nesday's final competi- three matches before a ged, and most of the nds were close.

ing coach Mark Schultz pleased with the effort his wrestlers displayed ge competition.

e by far the best chal- es I've seen at BYU," d. "There were no good to see this much

men who earned starting weekend's tournament leman, Matt Bradshaw olker. In two intense leman defeated junior son 7-6 and 5-1 to take the 184-pound weight class.

Coleman, who turned 19 Wednesday, said the victory was a good way to celebrate his birthday.

"It feels really good. I've got some real tough competition in my weight class," Coleman said. "I'm happy to win a free trip to St. Louis on my birthday."

Holker defeated freshman David Castle 6-1 and 9-6 in the 133-pound class, and Bradshaw grappled his way past freshman Russell Brunson in three matches, 13-16, 13-10 and 9-5 in the 157-pound class.

In perhaps the most spirited matchup, sophomore Tom Meacham wrestled past senior Craig Middledorf 7-3 and 10-3, after dropping the first match 3-2. Meacham won the 141-pound class with the victory.

"I just didn't let him take me down, and (I) never let up," Meacham said. "The last two matches I just didn't let him beat me."

In the 125-pound weight class, junior Jose Enriquez defeated sophomore Trent Rollins 8-4, 5-4. Senior and defending WAC champion Gary Sanderson won the 149-pound weight class, defeating sophomore Tyler Robertson 2-1, and 174-pound senior Kris West outlasted junior Jeremy Lott 7-6, 11-4.

Among the runners-up, at least three are former high school state champions, one was a national high school runner-up and one was a WAC runner-up last year.

Schultz said the St. Louis Open will provide competition from tradition-rich wrestling universities such as Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Purdue and Indiana.

"I think it's the toughest season tournament in the country," he said.

yball set WAC foes

MIE HOWARD
ie@du2.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

rom a recent road trip, men's volleyball team weekend of play with nents Fresno State and ate. Tonight's match o State, along with Satn against San Jose State, atches of early season

n BYU was victorious in ch between these two ougars are preparing for s tough defense.

good defensive team — oming at you," BYU h Stephanie Trane said. t of moving around."

man Nina Puikkonen can stop Fresno State g well, the Cougars e to shut down the Bull-

n working on different s all week in practice," aid. "We learned a lot eek's match against 're prepared for this

even though the loss to d Hawaii was a tough s taken the opportunity ne of its mistakes.

o do some things better losing," Trane said. "I vaii loss was good for us know what areas need ."

rall record of 22-2 puts in fifth-place nationally. e four teams ahead of polls — Long Beach State and Nebraska — eated.

C
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RUN *from page 1*

well.

In order to secure an automatic spot in the Nov. 23 national championship race in Lawrence, Kan., the Cougars will need to finish in the top two in Saturday's race.

But the visiting crowd of runners isn't likely to make that easy.

The men will compete against three teams ranked in the top 25. Colorado is ranked No. 4, while Northern Arizona and Weber State sit at No. 19 and No. 24, respectively.

The men will enter Saturday's race riding confidence they gained by winning the WAC championship Oct. 31 in Houston.

During the race, BYU had to fight through dehydration and some less-than-stellar times to capture its second consecutive title.

"It's going to make it a very competitive meet," said head coach Sherald James.

"On the men's side, it could be somewhat of a dress rehearsal for the national championship," James said.

According to junior Randon Richards, the team, above all, needs to keep its "spring" after a draining effort at the conference championships.

"The most important thing for us is to feel good and rested," Richards said.

With a strong group effort and a few breaks along the way, the Cougars should have a good chance of securing a spot on the starting line in Kansas, James said.

"Everyone's going to have to have a good race," James said.

"I don't think anyone can stub their toes."

SOCCER *from page 1*

when they defeated Stanford, putting the Cardinal away early in the game.

Roderick said the excitement about the competition makes it easier to get off to a strong start.

"It's fun to play and have good competition where the games mean a lot," she said.

Rohbock, who is still dealing with a sore hamstring that could limit her playing time, agreed that tournament games are easier to get up for.

"It's more exciting," she said. "You know you're playing against great teams ... more than half the colleges are done and you're still playing. It's just a lot of fun."

If the Cougars can get past UCLA, the would likely face Santa Clara, the team that beat them in last year's tournament. Roderick said the tough West bracket makes Saturday's game even more important.

"It's tough in the West because once you get past your second game you have to play No. 2 or No. 3 to get out of the West.

"For me, I'm more nervous because (as a senior) the second we lose I'm done."

BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said she expects her team to give its best effort Saturday.

"I have all the confidence in the world in these guys," she said.

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1. A regular feature on Oprah's Book Club, this author received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1993. Her last novel was *Paradise*. *a.Alice Walker b.Ida B. Wells c.Maya Angelou d.Toni Morrison*

2. This ornithologist is still known for the scientific merit and excellent illustrations in his *Birds of America* *a.John James Audubon b.Leo Baekeland c.John Bartram d.Craig Barclay*

3. A graduate of Brigham Young University, this public service pioneer was the first Mormon to receive the nation's highest civilian honor, the Medal of freedom, in 1981 *a.Chieko Okasaki b.Belle Spafford c.Esther Peterson d.Eileen Clyde*

4. This prominent African American civil rights lawyer and Supreme Court justice planned the legal strategy to desegregate schools. *a.John Marshall b.Thurgood Marshall c.Earl Warren d.Martin Delaney*

5. The most decorated unit for its size and length of Service in American history, this Japanese-American 442nd Regiment fought valiantly in this war. (They received 9,486 Purple Hearts!) *a.Vietnam b.WWII c.WWI d.Civil War*

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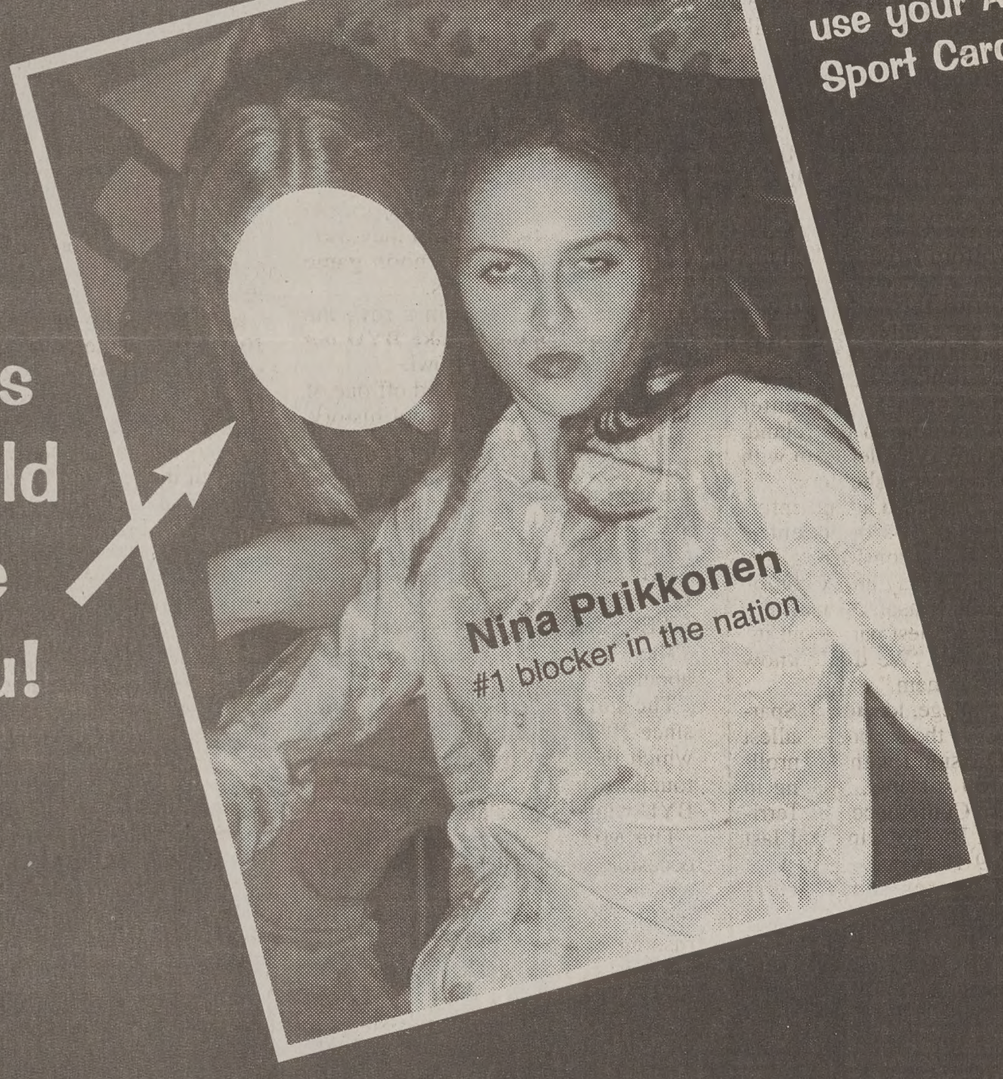

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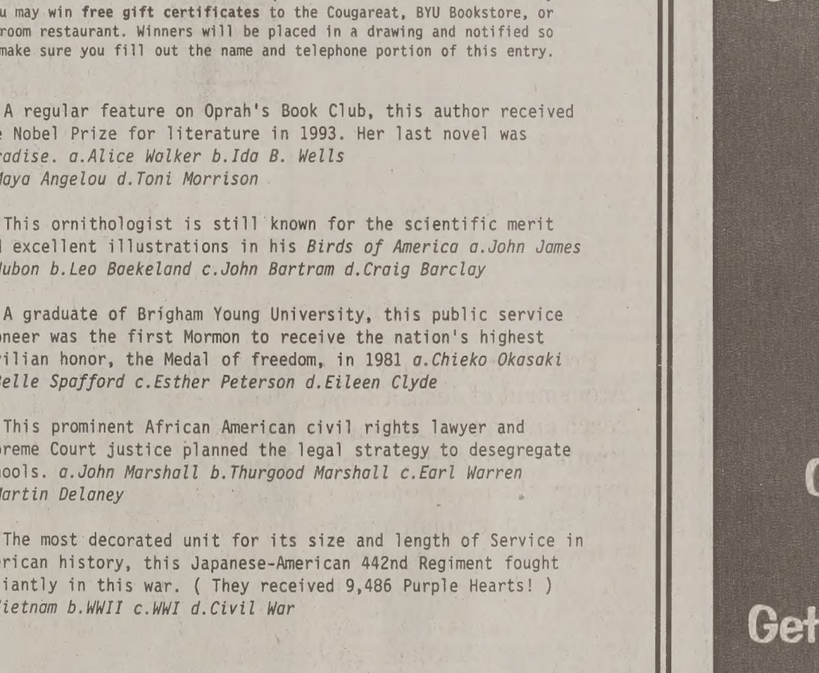
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GROUNDSKEEPER - FT w/benefits. Mon-Fri, 8-5. Must be 21 yrs of age, excel physical condition. Must have experience w/sprinkler system repairs, landscaping. $8. Interviewing Tues, Thurs, 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo. 226-4600.** EOE.

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ACCOUNTING CLERK- For Provo Medical Center. Responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll, and benefits administration. Position req's good computer skills and some prior accounting exp, (work or educational). FT. Excellent benefits, Send resume to Attn: Bret, MCHC, 215 W. 100 N, Provo, UT 84601

MACEYS BAGGERS- PT days or evenings. 4-6 hr shifts available. Flexable. Come in for application. 1400 N State Sreet, Provo.

MOTHER'S HELPER- PT, lite housekeeping, errands, tending, car-pooling children, tutoring, afternoon and frequent evening assitance, accasional weekends, req's experiance in above duties, acces to own car, flex hrs, Childhood Development/El Ed majors helpful. Excellent references req'd, immed opening, pay $7-10/hr DOE. Fax resume to Joe Hanson 801-818-8588 or email jhanson@novations.com

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30-Help Wanted

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RECEPTIONIST- For Provo Medical Center. Position Req's Bilingual/ Spanish speaking ability, good computer, telephone and interpersonal skills. 3:00-9:30 pm M-TH. $7.44/hr. Send resume to Attn: Bret, MCHC, 215 W. 100 N. Provo, UT 84601

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HOTEL Front Desk, M/F room attendants, catering staff. All shifts avail. Call AF Quality Inn at 763–8383 or fax resume to 763-8380.

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No experience necessa
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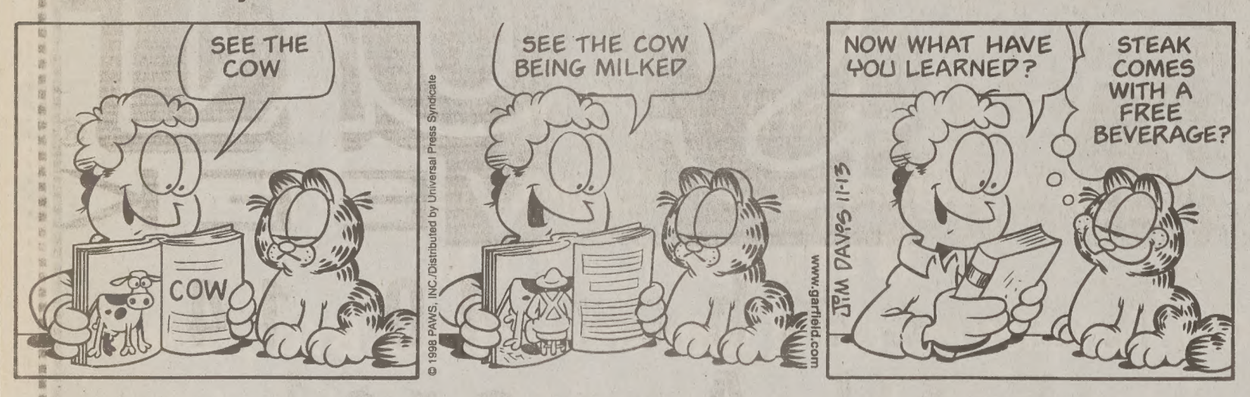
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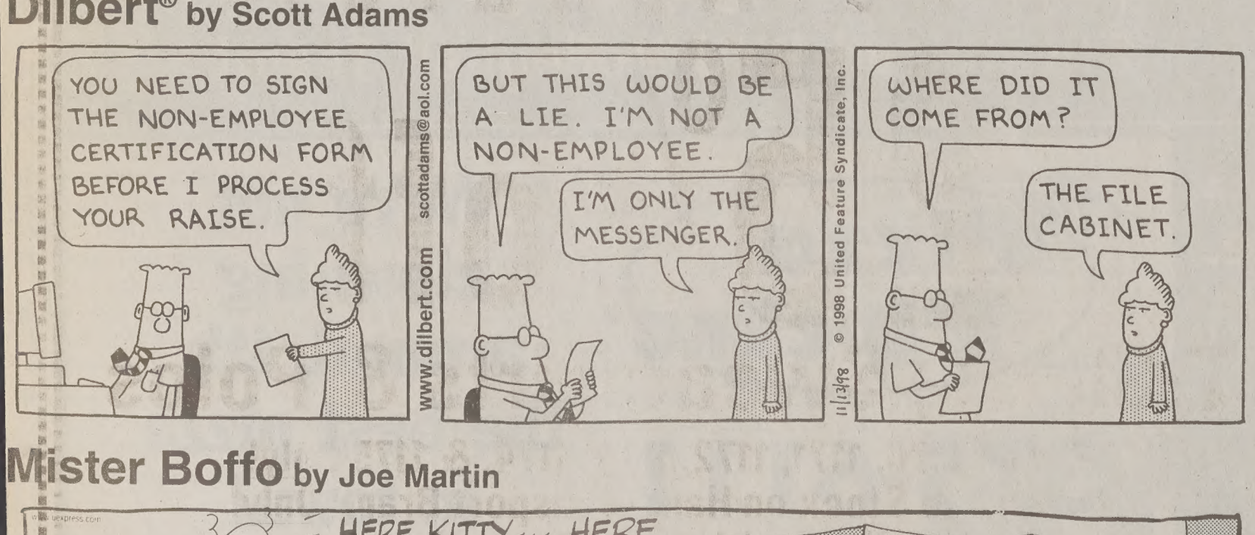
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THE FILE CABINET.

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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JOE MARTIN
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Teacher graduates to House of Reps

By MARIA FANO
maria@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Most elementary school teachers don't jump into their legislative seats once the school bell rings. However, David Cox, House District 56 representative, does.

Recently elected to the Utah House of Representatives, Cox is also a fifth grade teacher at Lehi Elementary School. He has been teaching for 18 years; 17 of which have been at Lehi Elementary School.

Cox has been involved with politics for several years. His first involvement in a political race began when he helped with the campaign for Don LeBaron, who ran for senator in 1992. Cox said that campaign was where he learned how to put up signs and basically got his feet wet for his own campaigning.

Cox said that his own campaign took a lot of work, but he always put his class first. After school got out, Cox had three weeks to learn the ropes and campaign. Although this was Cox's first race, he said politics has always been important for him.

"It's what runs our lives. It dictates what our lives are like, and it dictates our economy and how our schools run," he said.

Jack Reid, assistant superintendent for kindergarten through sixth grade at Alpine School District said, "It's harder to make a difference than people realize ... Despite the fact that he's a rookie, he's been involved in the politics for many years at the city and county level. I do believe he will make a difference."

Making a difference is exactly what Cox said he wants to do. He is excited to begin his legislative term. His supporters are also excited.

"We're very excited to have David in the Legislature, we supported him throughout his campaign, and we were very pleased when we found out he had been elected. He will be a great benefit to students and constituents in this area," said Dennis Nuckles, principal of Lehi Elementary School.

As an educator, Cox said he wants to bring a balanced view to the legislature. He said his political views have changed over time, in part from his job. He says he wants to push a conservative philosophy with a balanced view that will address the problems of society and the realities of the world.

On This Day in History

Brigham Young University
November 13, 1998

November 13

1894: The genealogical society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, known as the Genealogical Society of Utah, is organized.

1969: The Daily Universe announces the bi-monthly publication of a current-issue magazine to be named after the zodiac signs under which it is published.

1983: Mike Farrell, who starred as B.J. Hunnicut on the TV series M*A*S*H, speaks on campus about the message and impact of the hit show. He scheduled the stop on his speaking tour because a study by two BYU researchers showed B.J. Hunnicut led a list of characters students identified with."

1989: A 20-year-old Orem woman wins a new car from University Hyundai of Orem after keeping her lips pressed to the car for 87 hours and 20 minutes. She won after the runner-up in the "Hot Lips for my Hyundai" promotional contest was disqualified for scratching her nose.

1994: A century of efforts to identify and redeem the dead is celebrated with a program in the Salt Lake Tabernacle commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Genealogical Society of Utah.

1995: President Gordon B. Hinckley meets with U.S. President Bill Clinton at the White House, at request of the chief executive. The two conversed on the importance of strong families. President Hinckley also met with corporate executives, representatives of the national media and heads of charitable organizations at a reception and luncheon in New York City.

1997: Students voice opinions concerning the removal of four Rodin sculptures from the Museum of Art with President Merrill J. Bateman in an open question-and-answer session in the Wilkinson Terrace.

1997: Approximately 65 churches are investigated after a Pleasant Grove stake center catches fire. A single wood wall surrounding one of two vents leading outside of the building self-ignited because it was built to close to the vent.

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COUGAR WEAR BYU BOOKSTORE

…ossword

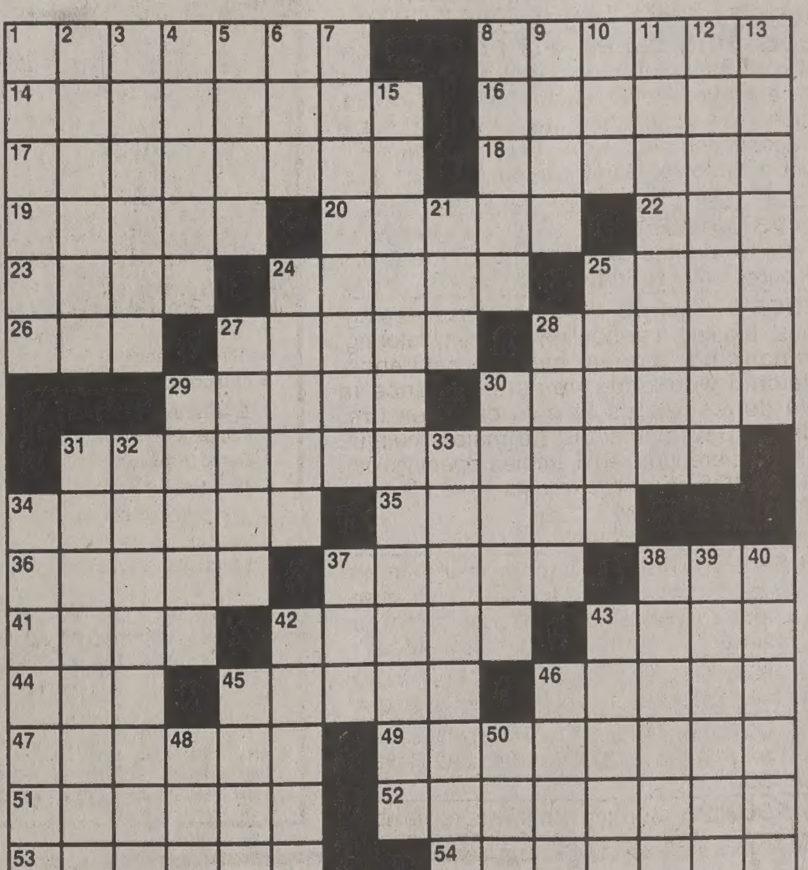
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1002

26 Settler's building material
27 Magpie's building material
28 Take a stab (at)
29 Not fresh
30 Break
31 Andy Warhol subject
34 Northern
35 Saw the sights?
36 Broke off
37 "Stormy Weather" composer
38 Break
41 A long time
42 Like some punk hairdos
43 Mendelssohn's "Fingal's ——"
44 Slew
45 Particle displacement symbols, in physics
46 Deduces, with "out"
47 It may be crazy
49 Anticlimax
51 Montreal, for one
52 1950's to today
53 "Treatise on Money" author
54 Gymnastics coach, often

DOWN

1 Leagues of intrigue
2 Slow work
3 Projected
4 Ready to drop
5 Blow up
6 Station letters
7 Rashness
8 Step on it!
9 Collapsed
10 Slow-moving vessel
11 Attack
12 Philippic
13 Runs out
15 Some new retirees
21 Most junk mail, essentially
24 Fine suit, maybe
25 Kind of dog
27 Jazz chord
28 Chambermaid's charge
29 Plain lack
30 Snug
31 Ferret look-alike
32 With fire
33 Wimps
34 Coffeehouse poet
37 Well-chosen
38 Eye in awe
39 Requite
40 Bug
42 Telegraphs
43 Break the Tenth Commandment
45 Time ——
46 Like the Normandie, stylewise
48 Charleson of "Chariots of Fire"
50 Downy surface



Puzzle by John Wolting

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

…O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AWOL FILM
KIWI ASIA
PINEQUILLS
INK UVRAYS
X SEEP
IUMQUALITY
EPOUR AWEE
SLA DYING
THAWER LEG
WORKQUILT
OT UMA
T IOU MEA
OURPSANDQS
NAME ROGUE
ELAN STEAM

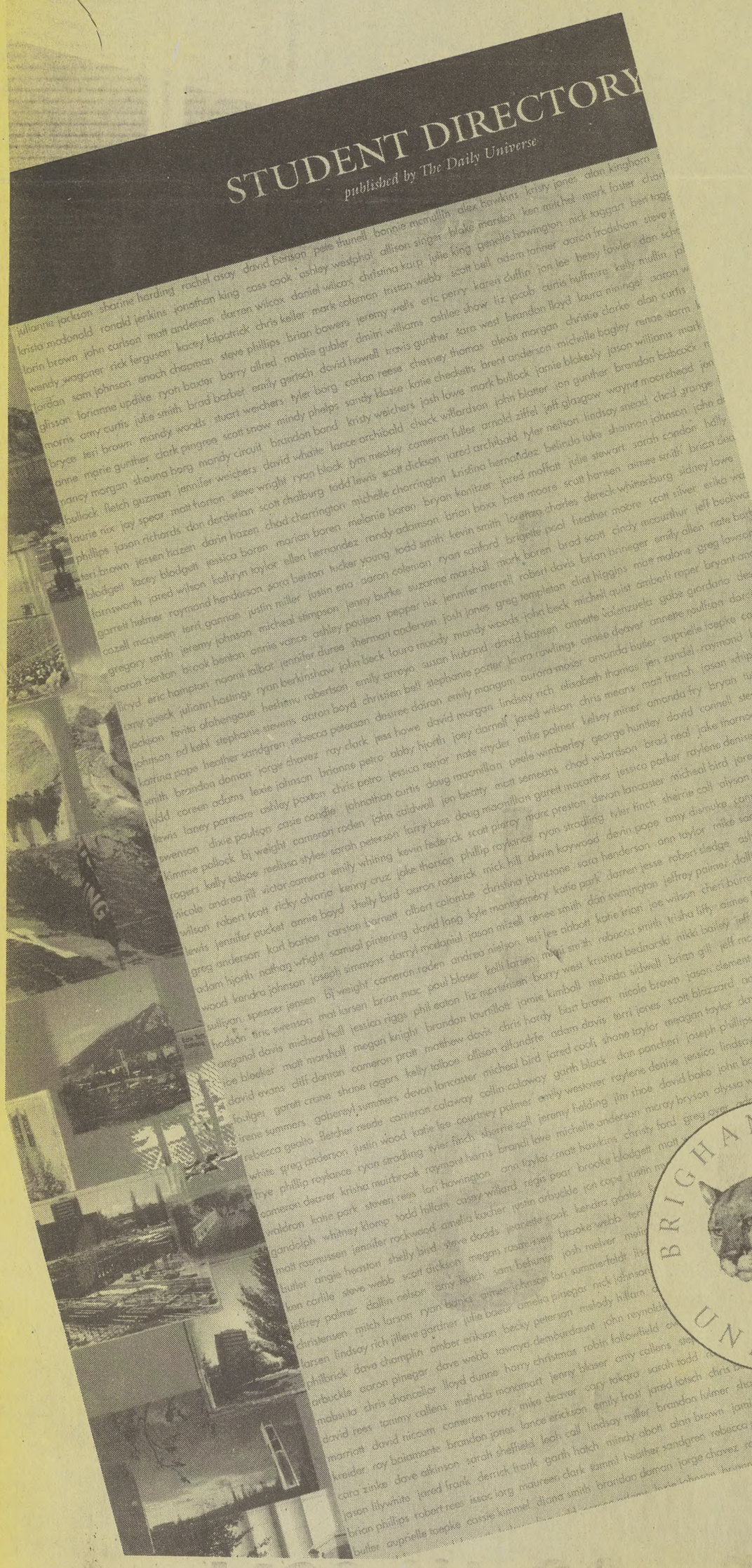
Reach out and touch someone!

Pick up your new

Student

Directory

TODAY!!!



Today at 10:00 a.m Student Directories will be handed out at the west end o the CougarEat an the southwest entrance of the Harold B. Lee Library.